

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

Only 61 shopping days left!

Vol. 59, No. 242

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1961

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MOCK BATTLE IS URGED FOR ANNIVERSARY EVENTS IN '63

The Gettysburg Travel Council Tuesday evening voted to urge the state commission for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg to reconsider its ban on re-enactments for 1963.

Discussion at the meeting held in the Varsity Diner disclosed "hundreds of people" have indicated to members of the Travel Council their hope to see a re-enactment here in 1963. Mrs. Pauline Adamik, secretary of the council, said so far she has received "more than 500 letters" from throughout the U.S. asking about the re-enactment which the writers believe will be held here on the centennial observance.

Dr. S. A. Kirkpatrick, Hanover physician who attended the Manassas re-enactment this summer, showed films he took there and said members of the North-South Skirmish group with whom he spoke are anticipating participation in a re-enactment at Gettysburg in 1963. He said he personally plans to buy a physician's wagon and outfit it and garb himself in uniform to take part in the event if a re-enactment is held here in 1963.

Lawrence Crouse, Company K of the North-South Skirmish group, who took part in the Manassas event and then attended a North-South Skirmish national shoot, said 2,500 members of the skirmish outfits are "very eager to take part in a re-enactment here in '63."

TO VISIT COMMISSION

Members of the Travel Council said they had heard "bitter" remarks from some tourists because there was no re-enactment here this summer and said they feared the public reaction if there is no re-enactment in 1963.

A committee headed by Lee M. Hartman was asked to meet with members of the state commission and urge them to reconsider the

(Continued On Page 2)

LHS SENIOR IS HONORED BY SOROPTIMISTS

Selected as one of seven candidates from Adams County for the Soroptimist Foundation citizenship award, Miss Sally Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, Littlestown R. 1, was honored Tuesday evening as the "Woman of the Month" at the Gettysburg Soroptimists' October dinner meeting. Miss Brown, taking the academic course at the Littlestown High School, is also active in extracurricular functions as a member of the high school chorus, editor of the Littonian and is a thespian. She belongs to the Adams County 4-H Dairy Calf Club, Adams County 4-H Town and Country Business Club and is a senator in the Littlestown 4-H Club. Sally participated last summer in volunteer service in the Hanover Hospital as a "candy-striper."

Six additional candidates, one from each of the other high schools of the county, will be announced, and in the next six months will be guests of the club.

In the interest of promoting international good will and understanding, the Soroptimist committee headed by Mrs. Brenda Walker, presented Mrs. Rachel Barley who related a number of interesting anecdotes about her five-week study trip to Paris and The Hague this summer. Flying by jet as a summer student on a Temple University study program, Mrs. Barley made brief stops at Dublin, Edinburgh and London enroute to Paris where she studied for four weeks at the Sorbonne. She was a weekend guest of Ambassador and Mrs. John Rice at The Hague.

Twenty-six members and two guests attended the meeting at the Atlantic House, Abbottstown. Mrs. Walker's committee, which included Mrs. Anna Bierer and Mrs. Marguerite Higinbotham was assisted by Miss Martha Stallsmith, Mrs. Ethel Guise and Mrs. Verna Myers. Dr. Betty Gregg, president of the club, expressed appreciation to the club members for their cooperation in planning for the regional conference held in York last weekend. Mrs. R. W. Gifford spoke briefly urging members to support UNICEF.

The monthly business meeting will be held on October 24 at the REA building here.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high _____
Last night's low _____
Today at 8:30 a.m. _____
Today at 1:30 p.m. _____

ISOLATED 150 YEARS

The islanders will wait here 50 while nature decides the fate of the island where they and their

Car Demolished After Bad Pass

A 1961 model car was demolished Tuesday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, 7½ miles south of here on the Emmitsburg Rd. when its driver sought to pass a truck and the top and side of the car struck the bed of the truck as it went past the other vehicle.

State police said Joseph Henry Conner, 46, Detroit, was driving north when his car struck a truck being driven north by Warren Lee Simpson, 21, Annandale, Va. Conner paid a \$10 fine for a bad pass.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the car and \$50 to the truck. The state police report did not list any injuries as resulting from the accident.

PROGRESS OF RESTORATION IS REVIEWED

The executive committee of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce and the chairman of the committees for Campaign Gettysburg reviewed progress, thus far, of the campaign to restore Gettysburg to its Civil War image at a luncheon at the Lamp Post Tea Room Tuesday noon.

Donald Becker, general chairman of the restoration project, presided. He announced that approximately 25 sketches are still available without cost to local businessmen or residential property owners who wish to enter the project of restoration.

"Approximately 5 merchants are in the project, that is, they have accepted the suggestions offered to restore their store or home fronts to a general resemblance of what the front would look like in the Civil War," Becker said. "We are hopeful that more than 100 will join our project," he added.

Becker explained that participating in Campaign Gettysburg "does not mean that the individual must accept or adopt the suggestions to restore the front of his or her building. He or she may accept them, add to them, delete any part, or adopt an entirely new plan. The purpose is to change our 'image' to that of the Civil War period."

The Jaycees plan to show the suggested changes for the buildings in the first four blocks emanating from Lincoln Square to the public, without charge, later this month or early in November.

"Our first objective is to acquaint everybody in Gettysburg with our restoration project and then to have as many as will join in restoring the properties by next spring, when we will have a grand celebration. We are pleased that The Saturday Evening Post and Dr. Osborne, of Penn State University, are cooperating with us," Becker added.

TWO DRIVERS FINED

John Henry Conner, Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of making a bad pass and paid a \$10 fine and the costs before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp. Wilson J. Morris, Rockville, Md., paid a \$10 fine and costs for speeding at 65 miles an hour. State police filed both charges.

COMPLETE CHECKUP

Shortly before noon today a spokesman at the Walter Reed Medical, Washington, said the annual checkup of former President and Mrs. Eisenhower had been completed and that they would return to Gettysburg this afternoon.

In the interest of promoting international good will and understanding, the Soroptimist committee headed by Mrs. Brenda Walker, presented Mrs. Rachel Barley who related a number of interesting anecdotes about her five-week study trip to Paris and The Hague this summer. Flying by jet as a summer student on a Temple University study program, Mrs. Barley made brief stops at Dublin, Edinburgh and London enroute to Paris where she studied for four weeks at the Sorbonne. She was a weekend guest of Ambassador and Mrs. John Rice at The Hague.

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GOP DINNER SPEAKER WAS FLIER IN AF

Congressman W. Scranton, of the Pennsylvania Tenth District, who will address the Adams County Republican fund-raising dinner Thursday evening, October 26, at 7:15 o'clock in the Gettysburg College dining hall, is serving his first term in Congress.

Former President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be honored guests at the dinner.

Prior to his first elective office,



CONG. SCRANTON

State John Foster Dulles and later to his successor, Christian Herter. While with the State Department, he represented the United States at conferences in Europe, Latin America and the United Nations.

ON U. S. COMMITTEES

Presently, he is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and serves on two subcommittees.

During the last session, he was a member of the House Republican Policy Committee's study group on unemployment problems, and cochairman of the special task force studying the role of the community in fighting unemployment. Scranton was one of the founders and leaders of the Lackawanna Industrial Fund Enterprises, the community agency which attracts new industry to Lackawanna County.

The congressman is 44, married and the father of four children. He graduated from Yale University, majoring in history, and later graduated from the Yale Law School. He served four years as a pilot in the Air Force during World War II, having seen overseas duty in Africa, the Middle East and South America. He holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve and is a member of the Lackawanna County Bar Association.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hughes, Thurmont, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillon, Orrtanna R. 1, daughter, Tuesday.

At Hanover Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Phipps, Littlestown R. 2, daughter, Monday.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Marie Coble, Aspers, and Ellen Starner, Gettysburg, were among the many contestants in the "Miss Cumberland Valley Pageant" who received cash awards for participation in the show. Miss Coble and Miss Starner each received a \$25 savings bond.

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"IKE" AND "TED" GET TOGETHER

General Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, of Maryland, friends of long standing, talked over old times during a half hour visit by McKeldin at the general's Carlisle St. office just before noon Tuesday.

The former Maryland governor and mayor of Baltimore, who nominated Eisenhower for president in 1952, was in Gettysburg to address the final session of the Gettysburg and Adams County teachers' institute Tuesday afternoon.

The visit was "personal," General Eisenhower's office said, and Governor McKeldin said it was "old times" rather than politics that they discussed.

In his talk Tuesday afternoon Governor McKeldin referred briefly to the visit and then reminisced about the San Francisco convention when he stepped aside as a "favorite son" candidate from Maryland to nominate "Ike." He recounted a White House luncheon with the Eisenhowers a few months after the 1953 inauguration and told of a trip he and President Eisenhower took to Chestertown, Md., where the president received an honorary degree from Washington College.

Vaitseis said later he wasn't surprised at Lodge's reaction.

He said the Draft Lodge Committee will meet soon to see what to do next.

COURT ASKED TO DISREGARD WILL PROVISO

ADAMS CIVIL WAR HISTORY READY IN '63

July 1, 1863, was set as the target date for printing a history of the participation by Adams County in the Civil War at a meeting of the Adams County Civil War Centennial Commission Tuesday evening at the courthouse.

Arthur M. Gordon was named chairman of a committee to determine the cost of printing "an approximately 100-page book," with pictures, which it is hoped can be sold to countians to defray expenses.

Further plans were outlined for an observance to be held February 1 marking the encampment here 100 years ago of the "Porter Guards," officially the Tenth New York Cavalry. The more than 700 members of the unit came here from Elmira, N. Y., on December 25, 1861, and were encamped here until March, 1862. The February 1 date was chosen for the observance because on that date, 100 years ago, the regiment held a public service in Lincoln Square at which a standard was presented to the unit. It was preliminarily decided to hold the observance in the courthouse, which housed one of the companies of the regiment until the unit's camp was constructed about a mile east of here along the Lincoln Highway.

Decision to commemorate the anniversary was based upon the fact that the Porter Guards' encampment here was the first actual "army camp" to be established in the county during the Civil War and one of its regiment's members was the first Civil War soldier to be killed at Gettysburg. His death occurred in an accident on the railroad bridge over Rock Creek and he was buried with full military honors in Evergreen Cemetery.

CITES PROVISION

However, her petition points out, paragraph six of the will provides that the trustee is to pay such sums to Mrs. Myers as she, in her sole discretion may deem advisable, and provides that she may, if she wishes, spend all of the money and that it also provides that the trust go to her son, or sister-in-law, only in event that she does not use all of the trust or designate its distribution elsewhere.

(Continued On Page 3)

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The congressman is 44, married and the father of four children. He graduated from Yale University, majoring in history, and later graduated from the Yale Law School. He served four years as a pilot in the Air Force during World War II, having seen overseas duty in Africa, the Middle East and South America. He holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve and is a member of the Lackawanna County Bar Association.

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Want Lodge To Run For Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts will have one of 1962's liveliest Senate races if Henry Cabot Lodge—who says he can't be drafted—ends up a candidate for the Republican nomination.

An effort to bring Lodge, the 1960 GOP vice presidential nominee, into the race was launched Tuesday by a group headed by Paul Vaitseis Jr., a Boston attorney.

Lodge promptly told newsmen "I cannot be drafted." No attempt to draft me has my approval.

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations now is associated with Time, Life and Fortune magazines as an advisor on international affairs. He lost his Senate seat to Kennedy in 1952.

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PTA TO BUILD LIBRARY AT GRADE SCHOOL

The Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at York Springs Tuesday evening endorsed the school library as its principal project for the year after Principal Charles Phillips told the group the library's 1,000 volumes are far short of the 4,500 recommended by the state.

The meeting was held at the school building with the first half-hour given over to an "open house" with parents visiting their children's home rooms. The president, Mrs. Frank Myers, presided and Rev. Carl Warrick, Lutheran pastor, conducted the devotions. The library project was recommended to the association by the PTA executive committee.

Mr. Phillips also announced plans for observance of National Education Week in the first full week of November and said parents will be invited to visit the schools then. Plans for the state PTA convention at Allentown October 23-25 also were announced.

WAYRIGHT TALKS

William Wenger, the program chairman, introduced County Commissioner Clarence J. Wayright who talked on "Who Should Pay for Education in the Community?"

He reviewed the background of local taxes, explained how the reassessment of occupations was handled in the change from the system set up in 1866 in which all residents were assessed in five groups to the present 14 groups with assessments ranging up to \$800. He said 16,000 countians were notified of changes in their assessments and more than 600 appealed. The county will not levy an occupation tax, he said, but school districts may. He also discussed wage taxes as a means of income for school districts but said each board must decide its tax policies for itself. A discussion followed the talk.

The PTA attendance award went to the home room of Mrs. Melvin Lobaugh for having the largest number of parents present. The hospitality committee serving Tuesday night included Mrs. Elvira Harbold, Mrs. Leland King, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Dale Williams and Mrs. Albert Townsend. Hostesses were Mrs. Wendell Lehman, Mrs. Donald Lehman, Mrs. Lloyd Rupp Jr. and Mrs. Roy Williams. York Springs Senior Girl Scouts entertained members' children during the meeting. A social hour followed the meeting. The next meeting will be held November 14.

CATHOLIC

(Continued From Page 1) under the direction of Sister M. Eileen, S.S.C.M.

Among the speakers were: Msgr. Clarence E. Elwell, superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Cleveland; Rev. Henry Sattler, C.S.S.R., acting director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, author of "Parents, Children, and the Facts of Life"; Rev. Michael Mulren, professor of theology at St. John's University Jamaica, N. Y., and director of St. John's Catechism, a sound and color filmstrip; Rev. Ferdinand Schoberg, S.J., of Philadelphia, regional director of the Eucharistic Crusade; Msgr. William J. McCauley of Washington, director of the National Organization for Decent Literature and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Brother Celestine Luke, F.S.C., associate professor of theology at Manhattan College, Riverdale, N. Y., and Sister Francis Borgia, O.S.F., former instructor of St. Coletta School for Exceptional Children, Milwaukee and presently teaching at Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. School for Exceptional Children, Palos Park, Ill.

STOCKS CAUTIOUS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed cautious irregularity early this afternoon as uncertainties continued in the labor picture and on the international front. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up a minimum 10 at 258.50 with industrials unchanged, rails up .20 and utilities unchanged.

The Ford strike dragged into its second week and Ford stock was weak, adversely affecting others in its group.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings adequate on large and mediums; light on smaller sizes. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 41-46, extras 45 lbs. min. 43-44; extras medium (40 lbs. average 33-34); top quality (47 lbs. min.) 47-51; mediums (41 lbs. average 35-37); smalls (36 lbs. average) 25-26; preevers 19-20.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 45-46½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 45-46½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 35-37; smalls (36 lbs. average) 25-26; preevers 19-20.

DEFENSES RESTS

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The defense rested today in the trial of Lillian Reis, Philadelphia night club owner on a charge of burglary, without calling the 32-year-old defendant to the stand.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The Gettysburg WCTU will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Milton Remmel, 57 E. Middle St.

The board of directors of the Adams County Council of Republican Women met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, Littlestown, with 11 members present. Mrs. Earl Diley, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Alfred Fidler, president, who is ill. Mrs. D. Edwin Benner, membership chairman, reported that 343 members have been enrolled. The board voted to pay the registration fee for council members who wish to attend the state convention in Harrisburg in November. Mrs. Diley discussed amendments which will appear on the ballot in November. The council will have a float in the Halloween parade in Gettysburg. The committee comprises Mrs. James Schwenk, Mrs. E. Donald Scott and Mrs. Miller. A donation was given to the Gettysburg Halloween program committee. A meeting of the council will be held October 24. The next board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emory Gitt, Littlestown R. D.

The Friday Afternoon Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Freed, R. 2. The program at 2:30 o'clock will be given by Mrs. W. C. Waltemeyer on Nehru, of India.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club asked to bring articles from any foreign country to the meeting on Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Women of the Moose was held Tuesday evening at the Moose home with the senior regent, Mrs. Jean Keller, presiding with 25 members present. Christmas in October was observed with the Moosehead chairman, Mrs. Carrie Rhine, in charge. One new member, Eleanor Wolf, was enrolled. A Christmas tree adorned the table where the members placed their gifts for Mooseheart and Moosehaven. Those who could not attend the meeting are asked to leave their gifts at the Moose home on York St. before October 31. Ten dollars was donated to the Gettysburg Community Chest.

The Women of the Moose will act as chaperons for the local lodge's Youth Honor Day program to be held at the Moose home Monday, October 30. The winner of the 50-50 prize was C. Merle Baker, Abbottstown R. 1. The door prize was won by Mrs. Sarah Kint, and the good of the chapter award by Miss Cecilia Wenschoff. Refreshments were served by the Moosehead chairman and her committee. The next public club party will be held October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Moose home. A toy demonstration will be held at the Moose home October 24. All officers are asked to be at the home at 7:15 o'clock for a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Anna G. Keckler, S. Franklin St., has returned home after spending three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Keckler, and daughters, Shirley and Shelly, Williamsburg, Va.

EDUCATION FOR

(Continued From Page 1)

tion service of the Du Pont Company at Wilmington, will speak on "The Disappearance of the Obvious."

MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Other platform introductions included George Wehler, president of the retired teachers;

Robert Diehl, Gettysburg PSEA president, and Mrs. Catherine Budd, county PSEA president, and Mrs. Budd spoke briefly.

The morning and afternoon sessions of institute on Tuesday were opened by musical programs conducted by two members of the music department at Penn State University, Hummel Fishburn and Frank Gullo. They delighted the teachers with solo and combination performances that included some of the best features of Victor Borge and "sing along" performances.

H. Edgar Riegle presided over the closing session. Much of the work of the institute was done in 24 departmental meetings for teachers of all grades and fields of instruction.

LIVE ON WGET

WGET will broadcast live President Kennedy's news conference today at 4:30 p.m. from Washington. The Mutual Broadcasting System, which will feed WGET the broadcast, and the National Broadcasting Company are the only systems which will carry the guests live. Other major networks will rebroadcast the meeting later in the day.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued at Westminster to Arnold Lee Shindeldecker, Orrtanna R. 1, and Pola May Bagienski, Hanover R. 5.

GETS PROMOTION

Barry C. Bixler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bixler, R. 5, has been promoted to Airman 2nd Class at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.

ON COLLEGE CHOIR

Allan Hoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Swartz Hoke, Barlow St., a Freshman at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., has been chosen as a member of the college choir. He is also organist for the Lutheran congregation in Maryville. Hoke was graduated this year from Gettysburg High School and is a music major at Maryville.

Engagements



Warrenfeltz-Bittinger

Mrs. John Flenner, Fairfield R. 2, today announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Mae Bittinger, to John Kenneth Warrenfeltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warrenfeltz, Fairfield R. 1. Miss Bittinger is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Flenner and the late Bruce William Bittinger.

Both are 1961 graduates of Fairfield High School. Mr. Warrenfeltz is employed by Timely of Gettysburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Orner-Kimble

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Kimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kimble, Orrtanna R. 1, to Dean A. Orner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Orner, Bendersville, has been announced by her parents.

Miss Kimble graduated from Gettysburg High School and is employed by State Workmen's Insurance Fund, Harrisburg. Her fiance, Carlene Rhine, in charge. One new member, Eleanor Wolf, was enrolled. A Christmas tree adorned the table where the members placed their gifts for Mooseheart and Moosehaven. Those who could not attend the meeting are asked to leave their gifts at the Moose home on York St. before October 31. Ten dollars was donated to the Gettysburg Community Chest.

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VOTE \$600 FOR ADS

Marshal Tuckey reported the deadline for listing in the new "What to Do and Where to Go" brochure to be printed by the council is December 1. He said the brochure "must be ready" by January 1 when "we will begin replying to the thousands of letters asking information about Gettysburg." It was decided that members who had not paid by December 1 will not be included in the folder.

The council voted to send Mrs. Adamik to a tourist workshop to be held October 24 and 25 at Hershey. Instruction at the workshop will include information on filling out forms for the state reimbursement for tourist promotion.

Further details of the Apple Harvest Holiday Saturday were outlined and preliminary plans discussed for promotion of the Apple blossom tour next spring.

The Council voted \$600 to the South Central Travel Promotion group, made up of the travel councils in this area, of which \$500 will go toward a brochure advertising the area and the other \$100 for joint newspaper advertising for the section.

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KACHEL TRIAL CONTINUES IN COURT TODAY

Trial of Sherman C. Kachel, Gettysburg R. 5, continued in Adams County court today. He is charged with larceny in connection with the theft of cigarettes and possibly some money from the Bonneauville Fire Co. hall on August 6.

Testimony so far shows that Kachel, with Justice of the Peace Eugene Long of Bonneauville and others, had visited a number of fire halls throughout the county during the afternoon of the day of the incident. Long at that time was president of the Adams County Firemen's Association.

Upon their return to Bonneauville, Kachel and Long went into the social room of the fire hall. Each man drank a bottle of beer. Long, finishing first, left. Kachel claims he left the premises shortly thereafter.

THEFT DISCOVERED

The fire house custodian arriving the next morning found the door to the social room open and a cigarette vending machine opened. A coin box on another vending machine was broken.

State police testified that a clock on the cigarette machine stopped when the machine was turned to permit the device to be opened. The hour showing on the clock was 9:15, which police claim is the hour of the burglary.

Police said they found a dozen packs of cigarettes in a bag under the set of Kachel's car the next day. The cigarettes bore the number of Morrison's vending service which provided cigarettes from the machine at the fire hall. Kachel claims he purchased the cigarettes in McSherrystown.

Kachel also secured during the next day a supply of coin wrappers. He said he got them for his mother, who told the jury she saves coins and had mentioned need for wrappers to put them in.

Kachel admitted being alone in the fire hall social hall after Long left, but said that when he left the place was as it was when he arrived. Police said they searched Kachel's home but could find nothing there that indicated complicity in the larceny.

Police said they found a dozen packs of cigarettes in a bag under the set of Kachel's car the next day. The cigarettes bore the number of Morrison's vending service which provided cigarettes from the machine at the fire hall. Kachel claims he purchased the cigarettes in McSherrystown.

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BULLETS TAKE 3-WAY CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Gettysburg College sports enjoyed a good fall afternoon as the cross country team registered a pair of victories in a three-way meet on the Gettysburg Country Club golf course Tuesday. The Bullets defeated Washington College 18-37 and also downed Susquehanna University by the same score. Susquehanna edged Washington 27-28. Tuesday's two wins gives Coach Harold Glad's Harriers a 2-1 record for the season.

Ed Salmon, 5'5", 140 pounds, the Bullets' new little speedster, broke a Gettysburg school record by covering the four-mile course in 22:35 minutes. He was just 10 seconds off the course record of 22:25. Jim Lombardi and John Wilkerson exhibited tremendous improvement as they finished second and third respectively. Lombardi covered the distance in 23:32 while Wilkerson came home in 24:15.

John Frederick topped Susquehanna by finishing fourth in 24:29 and Ted Lindsey was the number one Washington College runner taking fifth place in 24:43.

The Gettysburg Harriers will meet both Temple University and Albright College in another three-way meet here Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock as part of the Father's Day weekend events.

Gettysburg—Washington

1, Salmon, G; 2, Lombardi, G; 2, Wilkerson, G; 4, Lindsey, W; 5, Schmucker, G; 6, Nilsson, W; 7, Weaver, G; 8, Lawson, W; 9, Nye, W; 10, Tatman, W.

Gettysburg—Susquehanna

1, Salmon, G; 2, Lombardi, G; 2, Wilkerson, G; 4, Frederick, S; 5, Schmucker, G; 6, Allen, S; 7, Weaver, G; 8, Updegrae, S; 9, Filipik, S; 10, Oehlert, S.

Receive U.S. Funds For Sewage Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three communities in Pennsylvania have received federal grants to help finance sewage disposal projects.

The Public Health Service today listed the communities, the amount of grant and the estimated total cost as:

York, \$250,000 and \$989,000; Montrose, \$64,581 and \$217,250; and Sharon, \$250,000 and \$1,015,738.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—An electronic brain which picks a vacation spot where the tourist will enjoy himself is on view at an office-machine exhibition in Hamburg.

The prospective vacationer who doesn't know where to go answers six questions for a clerk who punches them on a tape and feeds it to the robot: distance he wants to travel, size of the town, scenery, comforts required, sports interests and whether he wants quiet or lots of company.

The experimental machine, called the "Zuse Z3," has more than 500 vacation spots on file.

FALL SALE! FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES 20% OFF

Nationally Known Brands—Limited Time Only

GETTYSBURGH HARDWARE STORE

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.



Foot Trouble... Shoe Trouble

They "go together," yet are different, so... when your feet cause real distress, see your doctor... when you need shoes to relieve those foot hurts, stop in to see us. Often your doctor will send you to our store for

REINEBERG'S PRESCRIPTION SHOES

\$14.95 to \$17.95

In our files are hundreds of letters from young mothers, pregnant women, mothers and grandmothers, telling us of the "miracles" wrought by these sensibly designed, superbly-fitting shoes.

Suppose YOU stop in and try on a pair or two.

Advertised in *do., & Health & RN Magazines*

Make periodic visits to your Doctor

Reineberg's
Famous Feet Fitters

51-53 SOUTH GEORGE STREET

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"WONDERFUL MEMORY"

Weary am I at the closing of day . . . heartsick and all at sea . . . wondering at each turning . . . what will become of me . . . I watch the setting sun sink low . . . beyond horizons blue . . . it is at this time every day . . . all my thoughts are of you . . . I stroll the lane of memory . . . dwelling on love now gone . . . for through the art of reverie . . . happy things linger on . . . strange how the mind relives the past . . . clinging to days gone by . . . how right it was when sages said . . . "true love will never die" . . . your smiling face gives faith to me . . . suddenly my heart sings . . . filled to the brim with new-found hope . . . ready for future things.

STORE MARKS ANNIVERSARY

On Thursday the W. T. Grant stores in 44 states will open their doors to a 12-day 55th anniversary sale which the company has had in preparation for the last nine months to observe the achievement of its founder, W. T. Grant, who opened his store 55 years ago in Lynn, Mass.

Grant's idea has grown into a business that grosses over \$500,000,000 a year and employs more than 40,000 persons.

"We're setting prices back 20 years to make this the biggest bargain event in our history," John Martin, local manager, said today.

"This sale is our tribute to our founder and a demonstration for our many loyal Grant customers of why our company has grown so dramatically. We've taken 55 of our most popular items and slashed their prices to 1940 levels to mark this special occasion.

Every day of the sale will find new specials to delight our customers," Martin declared.

Grant, now 85 years of age and chairman of the board of the giant retail store organization, reminiscing about the opening of his first store, recalled that opening day was dismal and stormy. Despite the weather, crowds were waiting at the door of his "25 cent department store." By day's end, sales amounted to \$1,500, part of which he hid in the coal bin because his store did not have a safe.

COURT ASKED

(Continued From Page 1)

where, in the light of paragraph six, she states in her petition, she asks the court to distribute all of the estate to her and not distribute it to the bank to be held in trust.

Accompanying the petition was another asking the court to appoint a trustee ad litem to represent unborn issue of Robert P. Myers and Henrietta Myers Miller, son and sister of Robert

WEAVER TELLS CLUB SHELTERS ON INCREASE

Vastly increased interest in construction of fall-out shelters has been shown within the last few months, William G. Weaver, Adams County Civil Defense director, told the Rotary Club at its meeting Monday evening in the engine house. He said the cost of shelters "ranges from a few hundred dollars for a simple basement shelter to possibly several thousand dollars for larger underground shelters."

Weaver introduced Assistant Civil Defense Director Roger Myers, Fairfield, saying he is "the man responsible for our Civil Defense firemen's radio network which now ties together the entire county, including our hospital, in one radio network."

INSTALL NEW SYSTEM

Weaver also reported installation of a bell and light system at the hospital based on the state CD warning system. In event of an air raid the county will now receive the warning via the bells and lights at four places: the Quick Call center, the hospital, state police and the telephone exchange.

Through an interconnecting network, by actual test, the time for a warning to reach here from the Distant Early Warning system in Alaska is 90 seconds.

Weaver said Dr. Richard Gerstell, state CD director, declared the purpose of civil defense is to keep "the number of persons who will need help at a minimum while keeping the number who can give them help at a maximum."

The county director said he would not give too many details of the organizational set up of Civil Defense at this time because transfer of CD has been made to the Department of Defense and new plans will be announced October 26.

A film depicting activities of Civil Defense featuring Dr. Gerstell was shown for the first time. Dr. Richard Newsham presided at the meeting with 40 members present. Secretary Walter Dillon reported receipt of the minutes of the 1961 international convention of Rotary. Stanley Hull presented a banner from the Dublin, Ireland, Rotary Club, "No. 1 in Europe," to the local club. It was brought back by his daughter who visited with Major and Mrs. James Martin, in Ireland, this summer.

Vice President Clark Smith reported a film on the operation of the Hanover Shoe Farms will be shown at next Monday's meeting of Rotary.

HOLD SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday afternoon, Friday morning and afternoon will be devoted to the departmental work sessions. Dr. Norman W. Paulin, professor of evangelism and pastoral ministry, Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, will speak Thursday evening. At the Thursday evening session the Rev. Franklin Duncombe will conduct the recognition of 50 years of service program for those individuals who have completed 50 years of service as a teacher or officer in the Sunday School.

October 20, Rev. Nelson Chappell, general secretary, World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association, New York City, will speak on "The Most Important Business in the World," at the morning session and Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at the local Seminary will speak in the evening. The Pennsylvania EUB Conference Ministers' Choir, under the direction of Rev. Arthur Stambach, will present a short sacred concert.

Saturday morning session will be the business meeting with reports of the nominating committee, election of officers and directors and the report of committee on resolutions.

Dr. Robert V. Moss Jr., president of the Lancaster Theological Seminary, will address the group on "Importance of Higher Education."

The closing session Saturday evening will be Youth Night and the youth will be in charge of the service. The Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, York, will give the closing message.

Audio-visual equipment and other exhibits will be housed in all meeting places.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Foreign Office spokesman today virtually denied reports suggesting that Nationalist China might change its stand against the admission of Outer Mongolia to the United Nations.

The spokesman said he had nothing to add to earlier Foreign Office comments on reports to that effect published by the independent China Post. The Foreign Office previously described the report as incorrect.

C. Myers, with authority to act for the best interests of the potential heirs at the hearing. Attorney Gerald Walmer was appointed by the court as the trustee ad litem.

Oil Heir Faces 10 Year Prison Term

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Oil heir Lynn Morton, 28, faces a possible 10-year prison sentence for the death of his wife.

Superior Court Judge David Coleman convicted Morton of manslaughter Tuesday. The trial, conducted without a jury, started Sept. 6.

Stenning and a probation hearing are set for Oct. 24.

Mrs. Margaret Morton, 37, the wife, died June 17 at the couple's Wilshire district home. The defense contended her death was due to falls; the prosecution attributed it to a beating. Judge Coleman said there was evidence of extreme intoxication of Mrs. Morton and intoxication of her husband.

He said booklets printed by National Civil Defense authorities on the construction of fall-out shelters are available at the county commissioners' office and at the quick call center in the engine house. He said the cost of shelters "ranges from a few hundred dollars for a simple basement shelter to possibly several thousand dollars for larger underground shelters."

Weaver introduced Assistant Civil Defense Director Roger Myers, Fairfield, saying he is "the man responsible for our Civil Defense firemen's radio network which now ties together the entire county, including our hospital, in one radio network."

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 79 56
Albuquerque, clear 62 37
Atlanta, clear 82 55
Bismarck, clear 66 44
Boston, cloudy 81 56
Buffalo, clear 73 57
Chicago, cloudy 80 62
Cleveland, clear 81 54
Denver, clear 59 36
Des Moines, clear 67 53 1.89
Detroit, clear 80 59
Fairbanks, clear 22 6
Fort Worth, cloudy 83 71 .07
Helena, cloudy 59 43
Honolulu, cloudy 85 76
Indianapolis, cloudy 80 56
Jamestown, snow 40 32
Kansas City, clear 70 53 .62
Los Angeles, clear 74 56
Louisville, cloudy 80 54
Memphis, cloudy 85 68 .02
Miami, cloudy 82 76 .22
Milwaukee, cloudy 68 62 .36
Milwaukee, cloudy 70 55 1.31
New Orleans, clear 85 58
New York, cloudy 83 63
Oklahoma City, clear 80 54 .48
Omaha, clear 68 49 1.31
Philadelphia, cloudy 79 52
Phoenix, clear 77 47
Pittsburgh, clear 77 53
Portland, Me., cloudy 79 48
Portland, Ore., cloudy 58 51 .10
Rapid City, cloudy 64 47
Richmond, clear 83 48
St. Louis, clear 82 68
Salt Lake City, cloudy 59 48
San Diego, clear 72 54
San Francisco, cloudy 64 58 .03
Seattle, cloudy 55 45 .24
Tampa, clear 90 69
Washington, clear 81 61

Diane and Eddie Sell, of Walkerville, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, Antrim St., while their parents attended the bakers' convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Duncan, of Towson, were Saturday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Garver, New Windsor.

The annual fall rally of United Lutheran Church Women will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the carnival ground building. The firemen are invited at 8:30. Leister Green, of Westminster, and Irvin Houck, of Hanover, will show movies for Fire Prevention Week. Refreshments will be served.

TANEYTOWN — "Unity In Personal Relationship" was the theme of the Women's Guild of Grace United Church of Christ meeting recently in the parish house. The session was in charge of the Spiritual Life committee, Mrs. Daisy P. Reifsnyder and Mrs. Frances Stonesifer.

Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, president, announced that Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Hesson will represent the club at the fall synod meeting.

It was also announced that the fall regional workshop will be held in Thurmont on October 26 with a day and evening session.

A social hour followed in the dining room.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The home minister of India's largest state hinted Tuesday that the Hindu-Moslem riots that caused 32 deaths there were Communist-inspired.

Charan Singh said the manner in which the disorders spread throughout Uttar Pradesh State "leads one to suspect there is a conspiracy behind these incidents."

He would single out no faction but said that students who rioted at Aligarh Muslim University looted every bookstore in the town except one offering Communist literature.

PUPIL AT NEW OXFORD DIES OF LOCKJAW

An 11-year-old Hanover area boy died of lockjaw Tuesday at 4 a.m. at the West Side Osteopathic Hospital, West York, two weeks after injuring himself on a pitchfork in the family's garden.

David Lowell Nauman, son of Daniel P. Nauman, Hanover R. 5, and the late Pauline B. Heller Nauman, punctured his left foot September 26 when he stepped on the implement while digging carrots at his home near the Carlisle Pike one mile north of Hanover. The wound had apparently healed, but the boy became ill last Friday and was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

According to the hospital, the boy had failed to tell anyone of the accident until his admission to the hospital, and consequently had received no immunization.

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

The boy was a Sixth Grade pupil at New Oxford Elementary School and a member of the Hanover Mennonite Sunday School.

Besides his father, he is survived by his stepmother, Reba Myer Nauman; four sisters and two brothers, Janet L., Jeanette L., Mildred L., Margaret L., Jonathan C. and Jesse L., at home; two stepbrothers and three Lee, Joyce M., Benjamin Lee, Glenn E., Sharon Ruth and Norman Lynn Newcomer, at home; the maternal grandfather, Samuel Heller, Farmersville; maternal great-grandfather, John Bucher, Rothsville; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nauman, Manheim, and a stepgrandmother, Mrs. Nettie Myer, Leola.

A prayer service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wetzler Funeral Home, Hanover.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Hess Mennonite Church, Litzitz. The body will lie in state at the church for an hour before the service. Burial will be in the Hess Church Cemetery.

Fairfield Amvets Install Officers

New officers of the Fairfield Amvets were installed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the group at their home near Fairfield.

Installing officers were Kneiper Baum, regional district commander of the Amvets; Vernon Mallet, state finance officer, and Paul Kern, state Amvets adjutant.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)

18-20 Carlisle Street

Published at regular intervals
on each weekdayTimes and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania CorporationPresident ... Samuel G. Spangler
Manager Carl A. Baum
Editor Paul L. RoyNon partisan in politics
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under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the news publications of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.National Advertising Representative
Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc., New York,
Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Phil-
adelphia.

Sweep out, then you are ready for work.

He who litters today with yesterday's remnants and takes to himself the united ends of hours that have fled, likens himself to the horse who takes another turn at the start of a race before he is off. They list him as an "also ran."

What a feeling it is to awake in the morning with a clean, fresh program unsold by yesterday's failure or hangovers!

Life's fine art is to complete an even chain of yesterdays to each day with no weak links—a symmetrical thing of pride, strength and beauty.

Yesterday's work pictures us as we are, today's work the promise of what we hope to be.

Tomorrow Mrs. Adams will talk on the subject: "Living Up To Your Best".

Protected, 1961, by The George

Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

MOTHER

I am a woman's hopes and dreams.

I wonder does she see

The grownup man, when life began

She prayed would some day be?

How many of her dreams have I,

Not knowing, crushed and killed?

Along life's slopes how many hopes

Have I forever stilled?

I wonder did the man she seemed

In fancy once to see,

When time had flown, and I was

grown,

At all resemble me?

For I have failed and faltered oft,

And stumbled on the way.

And of the one forever gone,

She has no word to say.

She never mentions him she saw

In visions round my bed;

The dream is done; that nobler son

Is now forever dead.

And I am grown to what I am,

And brave she tries to be.

No longer lives the dream. She gives

Her boundless love to me.

Protected, 1961, by The George

Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

October 12—Sun rises 7:07; sets 6:26

Moon sets 8:29 p.m.

October 13—Sun rises 7:08; sets 6:24

Moon sets 8:10 p.m.

MOON PHASES

October 9—New moon.

October 16—First quarter.

October 23—Full moon.

October 31—Last quarter.

AHL TO BEGIN

SOUND OF 60'S
RUNS OUT OF
STEAM AT ENDBy CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Sound of the 60's," Monday night's NBC special program, started out promisingly. It gave us an imaginative sample of the noises which symbolize our time: the roar of a missile leaving the launching pad, the clank of a production line, the chatter of a riveting machine.

But when the program got around to commentary, with sentiment or humor or satire, about our decade, it quickly ran out of originality or steam. It really found little to say.

First the program kidded the do-it-yourself dad and the home handyman. Of course, everything he touched fell to pieces. Even Art Carney playing the hapless amateur cabinet maker and electrician failed to invest that sketch with much.

FALLS ON ITSELF

For spice, the program fell back—as television always does in a pinch—upon itself and Madison Avenue. It kidded TV commercials. A mixed chorus sang a medley of the most familiar commercial jingles, ranging from cigarettes to hair oil. Then a comedy team of four satirized the commercials by using well known soap top sale pitchers in a sketch about selling communism to Russians.

Finally, Dore Schary, producer of the program, gave a mildly humorous little lecture on American life by John Daly. The program wound up with the great Mahalia Jackson singing "Bless This House."

WELL PRODUCED

It was obviously a carefully prepared, well produced and expensive program which held one's attention in spite of its preoccupation with well worn themes. It is the first of a series of programs by one sponsor—Westinghouse—which will appear irregularly at a rate of one or two a month on all three networks, an experiment in programming which will range from documentaries and public service shows to variety and drama.

AHL TO BEGIN

26TH SEASON

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Hockey League begins its 26th season tonight with the Springfield Indians again

roaring into the feature of a three-game opening night card.

Rochester is at Buffalo and Cleveland is at Providence.

But at the same time the barrier has contributed to accidents that might otherwise not have occurred if it was not in place.

The commission is going ahead

with plans to build 25 more miles

of the metal barrier, but it is

watching the traffic safety record

closely.

The Indians entertain the Pitts-

burgh Hornets—back after a 5-

year absence—in the feature of a

three-game opening night card.

Rochester is at Buffalo and Cleve-

land is at Providence.

The commission has questioned

the safety factor of barriers since

it was called on to install them.

It cites the following disadvan-

ENTIRE LENGTH BANNER

Meanwhile, the legislature passed and Gov. Lawrence signed a law enjoining the commission to

build a barrier along its entire

length. The commission indicated

it will comply with the law as

its same team as last season.

MANY STARS RETURN

This includes the likes of Bill

Sweeney, the league's No. 1 scor-

er; Marcel Paille, the top goalie;

and Bob Adornato, voted the most

effective defenseman.

For the first time in 10 years,

the league will be divided into

eastern and western divisions and

a 70-game schedule will be

played. Each team will play each

other team 10 times on a home-

and-home basis.

Springfield, Quebec, Providence

and Hershey will form the east-

ern half and Cleveland, Buffalo,

Rochester and Pittsburgh the west-

ern section.

Four new coaches—Billy Reay

at Buffalo, Larry Regan at Pitts-

burgh, Ferny Flaman at Prov-

idence and Johnny Crawford at

Rochester—have taken over.

YANK HURLERS
UNDERGO KNIFE

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—For most

of the New York Yankees, the

main business at hand today was

to sit back and wait for their fat

World Series checks.

Not so for Bob Turley and Luis

Arroyo. Both pitchers have opera-

tions scheduled. Turley's is im-

portant. It could send him back

on the firing line as one of the

top Yank hurlers. Arroyo's is a

cyst on his wrist.

I'm going into the hospital with

Turley for the cyst removal. But instead

he's heading home for Ponce,

Puerto Rico, where his youngest

daughter is ailing.

My operation can wait," said

Arroyo. Right now the only thing

on my mind is to see my daughter.

I'll be back as soon as she is all right."

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I'm going into the hospital with

SPORTS

NEW BASEBALL TEAMS PICKED BY MANAGERS

49'ers Take Offense Lead In Grid Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers have moved out front at the National Football League's leading team on offense. The 49ers and their explosive "shotgun" attack have mustered a total of 1,470 yards through the defenses of Washington, Green Bay, Detroit and Los Angeles, the NFL's weekly statistical charts showed today. San Francisco has won three games and lost one.

The Chicago Bears, despite their 2-2 record, have made the second best showing on offense. The Bears have picked up 1,307 yards. Dallas is third with 1,289.

The only hope for the Colts and Mets to finish among the first eight is to improve the club through trades, purchases or the sudden emergence of thus far unheralded bonus youngsters.

Despite the seemingly meager pickings in Tuesday's regular and special drafts of players from the eight established National League clubs, both President George Weiss of the Mets and General Manager Paul Richards of the Colts appeared satisfied, at least outwardly.

"We have a strong nucleus for a fine club in a short time," said Richards. "From now on, we ask no favors from anyone."

GOOD PROSPECTS

"We went for fellows who had been top players," explained Weiss, "and we got most of them. We went for young pitching and hitters tailored for the Polo Grounds. I think Houston has the edge over us in infielders while we have the edge in pitching."

"I honestly feel both new clubs obtained some excellent young prospects," said National League President Warren Giles, who presided over the draft meeting, attended by officials of all National League clubs. "I am hopeful that these players will give them a nucleus in which to build a pretty good club next year."

If the Colts and Mets were to open the 1962 National League season tomorrow, here is how the starting teams probably would shape up:

	Position	Colts	Mets
Norm Laker	1b		
Joe Amaifitano	2b		
Bob Aspromite	3b		
Eddie Bressoud	ss		
Al Spangler	lf		
Al Heist	cf		
Don Taussig	rf		
Hal Smith	c		
Sam Jones	p		
Mets			
Gil Hodges	1b		
Don Zimmer or Elio Chacon	2b		
Lee Walls	3b		
Felix Mantilla	ss		
Gus Bell	lf		
Bobby Gene Smith	cf		
John Demerit	rf		
Hobie Landrith	c		
Roger Craig	p		

SEEK VET PLAYERS

The Mets, in an effort to get power concentrated mostly on veteran players except for pitching. The Colts stressed youth, speed and defense. The Mets picked up 22 players at a cost of \$1,800,000. The Colts spent \$1,850,000 for 23 players.

New York took 7 pitchers, 6 infielders, 6 outfielders and 3 catchers.

KEY GRIDDERS INJURED FOR WEEKEND TILTS

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

They really knock heads together at Ohio State's football drills. It's getting costly.

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes lost two men with head injuries Tuesday as they went through their paces in a midweek head-knocking drill for Saturday's opening Big Ten conference clash with Illinois.

Left end Chuck Bryant had to be carried off the field on a stretcher after being knocked unconscious in collision. Moments later left tackle Bob Vogel was forced to the sidelines when he was hit in the head. Both are expected to be ready for the Illini.

It was the same at other camps around the nation as college football's elite collided in preparation for upcoming tests, with Illinois, Michigan, Southern California, Syracuse, Missouri, Iowa and Navy among others reporting serious injuries to key personnel.

LOSE QUARTERBACK

The Illini lost quarterback Mike Taliaferro for the rest of the season when the team physician ordered the signal-caller removed from the roster after checking a nerve injury in Taliaferro's neck.

Mississippi over Houston: The Rebels' biggest worry will be to decide which of their three top teams to start.

Ohio State over Illinois: The Illini still too green even if the Buckeyes aren't as fierce as they were rated to be.

Note Dame over Southern California: The Irish are on the way back as any team would be that had their backfield array.

Elsewhere: Baylor over Arkansas; Maryland over North Carolina; Louisiana State over South Carolina; Northwestern over Minnesota; Washington over California; Georgia Tech over Duke; Miami over Colorado; Navy over Cornell.

World Series Facts And Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct.

New York (A) _____ 4 1 .800

Cincinnati (N) _____ 1 4 .200

First Game, Oct. 4, At Yankee Stadium

Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 2 0

New York 000 101 000-2 4 3

O'Toole, Brosnan (8) and Johnson, Zimmerman (8); Ford and Howard. W-Ford. L-O'Toole.

Home runs—Howard and Skowron, New York.

Second Game, Oct. 5, At Yankee Stadium

Cincinnati 000 211 020-6 9 0

New York 000 200 000-2 4 3

Jay and Edwards; Terry, Arroyo (8) and Howard. W—Jay. L-Terry.

Home runs—Coleman, Cincinnati, Berra, New York.

Third Game, Oct. 7, At Crosley Field

New York 000 000 111-3 6 1

Cincinnati 001 000 100-2 8 0

Stafford, Daley (7), Arroyo (8) and Howard; Purkey and Edwards. W-Arroyo. L—Purkey.

Home runs—Blanchard and Maris, New York.

Fourth Game, Oct. 8, At Crosley Field

New York 000 112 300-7 11 0

Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 5 1

Ford, Coates (6) and Howard; O'Toole, Brosnan (6), Henry (9) and Johnson, Zimmerman (8). W-Ford. L—O'Toole.

Home runs—Blanchard and Maris, New York.

Fifth Game, Oct. 9, At Crosley Field

New York 510 502 000-13 15 1

Cincinnati 003 020 000-5 11 3

Terry, Daley (3) and Howard; Jay, Malone (1), Johnson (2), Henry (3), Jones (4), Purkey (5), Brosnan (7), Hunt (9) and Edwards. W—Daley. L—Jay.

Home runs—Blanchard and Lopez, New York; Robinson and Post, Cincinnati.

Financial Figures

Fifth Game

Attendance—32,589

Net receipts—\$213,533.91

Commissioner's share—\$32,039.69

Each club's and league's share—\$45,375.95

Five-Game Totals

Attendance—223,247

Net receipts—\$1,480,059.95

Commissioner's share—\$222,000

Each club's and league's share—\$153,030.67

Players' share (first four games)—\$645,928.28

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Jose, Calif.—Frankie Ramirez, 147½, Los Angeles, outpointed Steve Mendoza, 146½, San Jose, 10.

Hartford, Conn.—Rudy Davis, 202, Philadelphia, knocked out Oscar Fields, 192, New York, 1.

South Miami, Fla.—Nick Nichols, 120, Roanoke, Va., outpointed Steve Flores, 126, Puerto Rico, 8.

American Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tonight's Schedule

Opening Games

Rochester at Buffalo

Cleveland at Providence

Pittsburgh at Springfield

Thursday's Schedule

No games scheduled

RECEIVED CABLE

DETROIT, Mich.—The Hershey Bears hockey team, second place finishers last season, are rapidly rounding into shape for the new season, which gets underway at Hershey on Saturday.

The Bears will meet the Rochester Americans on Saturday in the Sports Arena, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The present arena opened in 1936, after the old arena was found inadequate to handle the crowds coming to this new, fast, exciting sport.

The Bears as a professional team are two years younger than the arena and went into the old Canadian American League in 1938.

Klein said he could not say im-

mediately when the commission would act on the application for reinstatement. He said Liston has talked to all three commissioners as has Father Edward J. Murphy, a Denver, Colo., priest under whose care Liston placed himself

RECEIVED CABLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Heavy-

weight contender Sonny Liston

and Albert Westphal of Germany

have signed for a feature bout in

Philadelphia Dec. 5 contingent

upon Liston's reinstatement by

the Pennsylvania Athletic Com-

mission, sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, it appeared

that Liston, who was suspended

by the commission last summer

for run-in with the law, would be

reinstated in the near future.

Al Klein, a member of the Pennsyl-

vania Athletic Commis-

sion, said Monday night that Liston

has applied for reinstatement

through his attorney, Morton Wit-

kin.

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ANOTHER EXTRA BONUS... \$4.25 GREEN STAMPS



55th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SAVE UP TO 33% AND MORE OFF GRANTS REGULAR LOW PRICES

You'd expect to pay twice as much!

MEN'S "WTG" COTTON TWILL WORK CLOTHES

PANTS Reg. 2.99 **2.57**
SHIRT Reg. 2.49 **1.97**

- Wind & weather proof
- Durable
- Resists stains
- Wipes clean

AMAZING LEATHER-LIKE

Doe-Lon.

PREP BOYS' REG. 12.99 SURCOAT
Cotton knit collar, button-down tabs. Warm lining. Olive, blue, black, cottonwood. Sizes 12 to 20.
9.44

JR. BOYS' REG. 11.99 PARKA
Hood plus snug lining for wind protection. Button-down tab collar. In favorite colors. Sizes 6 to 12.
10.44

**Save 44%
on comparable
2.99 values**

**ORLON® CARDIGANS'
DRESSY PULLOVERS**
1.67 each

**PIECE BY PIECE
YOU'D PAY 39.75**

**45 PC. DECORATED
MELMAC® DINNERWARE
SERVICE FOR 8**

Guaranteed. Won't chip or break! 8 each: decorated dinners, salads; solid-color cups, saucers, soups, vegetable dish, platter, creamer and covered sugar bowl.

Lowest Price Ever!
13.88

MUSLIN SHEET SPECIAL
Grants own! 72x108, 81x99 or Twin Fitted
5.2

Made for us by America's top makers. First quality 130-count cotton muslin. 81 x 108 or Dbl. Fld. 1.72 42 x 38½ Cases 2 for 77c

FOAM-BACK RUNNER RUG
On the roll, you'd expect to pay 3.96
2.33

Low price for a 24x72 solution-dyed viscose runner, backed in resilient foam. Smart tweed mixtures defy footprints.

Special Offer!

FREE 3-PIECE CHIP & DIP SET
To all new, re-opened and add-on budget accounts or purchases totaling \$10 or more on 30 Day Charge Accounts. Sparkling crystal set consists of 11" bowl, 5½" dish and a handsome brass plated holder. Limited time!

TRIMMED OR TAILORED ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS
39¢ Value
4 for \$1

Plain 'n Fancy... these luxuriously soft briefs provide comfort plus long wearing durability. 5-8.

SEAMLESS I'SIS NYLONS
Mesh or plain stitch
Reg. 47¢
64¢ **47¢ pr.**

Why pay 1.15 or more for the same nylons in fancy boxes with national brand names? Buy I'sis, save.

AMAZING LEATHER-LIKE

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PREP BOYS' REG. 12.99 SURCOAT
Cotton knit collar, button-down tabs. Warm lining. Olive, blue, black, cottonwood. Sizes 12 to 20.
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**Save 44%
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**ORLON® CARDIGANS'
DRESSY PULLOVERS**
1.67 each

TOP QUALITY FALL COTTONS
Compare our "SUMMIT" cotton with 49¢ fabric
31¢ yard

Close-woven cottons in newest Autumn shades and patterns. Sew fashion-right coordinates or decorative home touches.

\$1 KNITTING WORSTED
Now, just a few cents over our cost
68¢ skein

Grant-Crest 4-ply, 100% wool worsted guarantees uniform quality, texture, color. Unused skeins may be returned for refund.

GIRLS' ORLON-SWEATER BUYS
Cardigans & Pullovers
1.37

Orlon acrylic, colors. Jacquard design collars on cardigans. Varied necklines on pullovers. 7-14.

GRANTOGS 1.69 CHILDREN'S PJ'S
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Shrink-resistant brushed cotton. Plastic soles. Gripper shoulder and waist: 1-4. Grow top 2-6.

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Man Who Attended 1913 Observance Here Returns After 48 Years' Absence

Chester M. Austin, 72, Fonda R. 2, N. Y., returned to Gettysburg over the weekend to relive the scenes he saw as a college graduate 48 years ago.

Austin, who served as a school teacher and a county agricultural agent in New York and Minnesota for 40 years, before retiring, graduated from college in June 1913, "stone broke, but determined to visit Gettysburg for the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg held that summer."

He worked three weeks and raised enough money to finance his train fare to and from Gettysburg. At Wilkes-Barre he learned that the railroads were allowing only veterans and their attendants aboard the trains to Gettysburg.

ADOPTED BY VETS

He became acquainted with three veterans who sort of adopted me to look after them." With the veterans he arrived here at 11:30 o'clock on the night of June 29, and found that because of the crush of visitors it was 2½ hours before they could get off the train. They then engaged a "jitney" to take them to the farm home of a friend of the veterans he was accompanying and after some difficulty, including a threatened fist fight because Austin found the driver shortchanged the veterans by \$5, the group arrived at the farm house. Sixteen veterans were there and, according to Austin "eating and conversing" continued day and night for two days.

Austin "slipped away" from the farm and went to the college where he secured permission to sleep in the gymnasium and "got the first sleep in two days."

(Political Advertisement)



William G. Senn
for
TAX COLLECTOR
of Cumberland Township

Your Vote at General Election
November 7 Will Be
Appreciated

85 Head SCOTCH & POLLED 85 Head SHORTHORN CATTLE

to be Sold at Auction
MONDAY, OCT. 16, 1961
12:30 P.M.
in the

MYERS—BRACKBILL SALE

to be held at

Waseka Farm, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Located 8 Miles West of Harrisburg on U. S. 15, turn North at Holiday Motel 3½ Miles—Follow Arrows
Many wonderful buying opportunities. . . . Scotch and Polled Shorthorns of the highest quality and rich breeding are being offered featuring the get and service of Champions.

For Catalog Write to
H. W. Walker, Sale Manager
3906 East 71st Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
RAYMOND BRACKBILL, Owner
SILVER SPRING FARM
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Martin L. Myers, Owner
Waseka Farm
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Don L. Smock, Auctioneer
Whiteland, Indiana

PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, October 14, 1961
in the Village of Emigsville, Pa., 3 miles north of York on Old Rt. 24
at 12 Noon Sharp

The following: John Deere 1940 Cyclone A tractor with cultivator; 1 ½ Massey-Ferguson industrial tractor, loader and back hoe; 1 Pony M. H. tractor with plow, cult. and dozer blade; 1 ½" J. D. pick-up plow, 10-ft. No. 70 M. H. self-propelled combine, 7-ft. cut. M. H. self-propelled combine, John Deere manure spreader, Gehl hay conditioner, 7-ft. M. F. No. 6 mower, Fox ensilage harvester complete with engine, 2-bot., 3-bot., 4-bot. Heston corn heads, 3-bot. M. F. disc plow, H. D. M. F. subsoil plow, 1 post hole digger, 2 ½-bot. M. F. pickup plows, 1 hydraulic wagon dump outfit, 1 tractor, hydraulic PTO outfit, 1 complete John Deere hydraulic unit for M or 40 tractor, 12-ft. aluminum elevator, 24" 16-ft. grain augers, 1 single cultivator for 3-pt. hookup, 1 horse cultivator, 1 set cattle racks, 1 ½" Davis ground bucket, 1 Wagner ground bucket, 10 tractor tires, some new, some used; 7 tractor ring rims, 1 pr. J. D. A. wheels and tires, 1 J. D. pickup att. for 12 A combine, 2 pickup att. for M. H. clipper, air compressor, 6 John Deere fertilizer attachments, 1 seed box for John Deere drill, a lot of tractor wheel weights, a lot of tractor nuts, levers, angle iron, pipes of all kinds, horse plow and cultivator parts, clevis, jointers, drill, mower, wagon tongues, etc., power take-off shafts, universal joints, tractor governors, carburetors, wagon and plow wheels, lot of John Deere parts and Massey-Harris parts too numerous to mention.

Special mention—as I am quitting the heavy machinery business, I have new and demonstrated tractors, plows, 13 disc drill, 15 disc drill, mowers, cultivators, combines at a cost plus freight prices for private sale.

Above goods subject to private sale.

Terms cash on all used goods.

Implement dealers are welcomed.

Philip Miller, Auctioneer

Mundis, Wallace, Clerks

Refreshment Stand Reserved

Fairfield

MRS. KENNETH SANDERS
FAIRFIELD — Recent guests of Miss Margaret Sanders included the Misses Gladys and Maude Norris, of Winter Park, Fla.; Clara Bolton and Mrs. Lida Snyder, of New Fort Ritchie, Fla.

James Landis Jr. is attending school for two weeks at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell are visiting relatives in North Carolina and Tennessee this week.

Flowers on the altar of Zion Lutheran Church Sunday were given in memory of Paul Rohrbaugh Sr., by Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rohrbaugh Jr.

The Festival of Harvest Home will be celebrated in Zion Lutheran Church Sunday. Gifts will be sent to the National Home in Washington.

Mrs. Grace Harbaugh spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Alice Musselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGlaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy Eagle, Mich. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Janice Sanders.

BERKERY IS GUILTY AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John C. Berkery, 30, was free on bail of \$5,000 today following his conviction in the June 1959 burglary of a North Philadelphia company.

Berkery, one of three men convicted last spring in a Pottsville burglary, was found guilty Monday by visiting Judge William I. Troutman, who heard the case without a jury. Sentence was deferred pending a motion for a new trial.

Police testified Berkery and the late Vincent J. Blaney, another defendant in the Pottsville case, were seen breaking into the American Business System Co.

Kennedy, who said he found Rayburn "somewhat thinner, but extremely lively," kept the visit short in order not to tire the speaker. He left the room to talk with Rayburn's physicians, then went back in to say goodbye.

Not once did newsmen see the President smile.

But if Kennedy was understandably grim, it was by far the brightest day since Rayburn's ailment was diagnosed as cancer last Thursday.

Dr. Ralph Tompsett, chief of internal medicine at Baylor, issued this statement:

"Mr. Sam Rayburn has had his second treatment today with the cancer chemotherapy drug 5 Fluorouracil. He has tolerated the drug very well thus far.

"Although Mr. Rayburn's condition remains serious, he seems definitely symptomatically improved today and feels stronger.

"When we saw him early this afternoon he was sitting up in bed watching the World Series on television."

Kermit Wetzel, Solley, Md., visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wetzel.

the Gettysburg Methodist Church on Thursday, gave a report on the activities and duties of each officer in the society.

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VACCINATIONS IN ORDER FOR FLU MEASURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What to do if you get the flu, how throat swabs may help stop some heart disease, and a new aid for heart surgeons are subjects for Focus on Health: FLU THIS FALL?

Health experts warn another flu season approaches. While the chance of an epidemic cannot be predicted, certain protective measures can be taken. Pregnant women, the elderly and people with chronic diseases should be vaccinated.

Here are other suggestions from the Connecticut State Department of Health:

Stay away from sick people. If flu breaks out, keep away from crowds. Be sure to wash your hands well before eating — and don't use glasses or other utensils that others have used. Get plenty of sleep. Avoid being chilled. If you do get sick, call your doctor and go to bed—for your good and the good of others.

MEDICAL MESSENGER

A new attack against rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease involves the Post Office Department.

Chicago doctors are getting throat swab kits suitable for mailing as the latest aid to diagnosing the disease that brings on rheumatic fever. Caught in the early stages it can be cured.

A type of streptococcus germ sets the stage for rheumatic fever. Doctors will be able to take a throat swab from a sick patient, seal it in an envelope and mail it to a laboratory where the type of germ can be identified.

If the specimen is the dangerous kind, the doctor can find out quickly before rheumatic fever has a chance to develop. The mail-in system was devised by the Chicago Heart Association and Board of Health.

HEARTBEAT TRIGGER

In the heart there is a critical bundle of nerves which controls the heartbeat.

Some children are born with defective hearts. For surgeons trying to repair those hearts, the heartbeat center is often a hazard.

An operation in which surgeons try to mend a hole between two chambers of the heart comes dangerously close to the heartbeat trigger. Injury occurs in perhaps 10 per cent of these operations and may lead to death.

Now a new electronic instrument can exactly locate the center in a matter of minutes. Developed at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston the device is expected to completely eliminate the possibility that the heartbeat trigger will be injured during open heart surgery.

Add a little paprika and celery seed to butter or margarine, mixing well, and spread on thin toast; then return to the oven to heat and crisp some more. Good to serve with a salad.

She Was Only A Squirrel In A Pecan Tree

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—What happens when a determined man tangles with a determined squirrel? Why, the nuttiest things you ever heard.

Cling Peterson has a pecan tree in his backyard and a female squirrel has picked it out as her personal supermarket.

"I got a couple handfuls of nuts off the tree so far this year," says Peterson, "but this squirrel's cleared a couple pounds already."

"I'm willing to share the nuts with her. I'm willing to split on a 50-50 basis, but she wants to take all the pecans."

To thwart the determined squirrel, the determined Peterson:

Put a metal mesh wire barrier on the pecan tree's trunk.

Cut down an orange tree she was using for a launching pad. Trimmed back the plum tree she moved to after he cut down the orange tree.

Fitted an old wash tub around the pecan tree's trunk.

Wired up the branches so the squirrel can't leap up to them from the ground.

"I ain't going to say I got her licked yet," he says. "She'll think about something new. But for the moment I got her checked."

DRAFT DID NOT HURT PHILLIES

CINCINNATI (AP) — General Manager John Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies says the big surprise in the player draft to him is the fact that the new clubs passed up players like Robin Roberts (of the Phillies) and Richie Ashburn (of the Chicago Cubs).

"People in New York have seen them but Houston hasn't and their names might have been worth something," said Quinn Tuesday.

The Phillies picked up \$425,000 for five players including Lee Walls, a \$125,000 bonus choice of the New York Mets, and outfielder Bobby Gene Smith, a \$75,000 selection by the same club.

SUFFERED NO LOSS

The other three Phillies selected were pitcher Jess Hickman, catcher Clarence Coleman and second baseman George Williams. Houston picked Hickman and Williams while New York selected Coleman.

Quinn said he was of the opinion that the Phillies suffered no serious loss in the draft. He said he believes some brisk trading will follow in which he expects the Phillies to be involved.

Walls, who batted .280 with the Phillips last year, was picked over pitcher Dallas Green, who was also on the \$125,000 list.

The Pittsburgh Pirate players selected by Houston were Bobby Shantz, Jim Umbricht, Hal Smith and Roman Mejias. New York took Alvin Jackson and Joe Christopher from the Pirates.

For a dried fruit compote, use prunes, apricots and raisins (dark or light). Cook each fruit separately (spicing the prunes with cinnamon) and put together just before serving.

SLAYER GETS STAY ON HIS EXECUTION

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One of two convicted murderers, scheduled to die in the electric chair next week, has been granted a stay of execution by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A panel of three judges Tuesday issued the stay to George Lee Rivers, 22, after a petition was filed by Donald J. Goldberg, one of his attorneys.

Goldberg told the judges during a five-minute hearing that he wanted the appeal so that Court of Appeals could hear argument on a writ of habeas corpus filed on Rivers' behalf. The judges said the case would be handed down for full argument the week of Dec. 4.

Meanwhile, in Harrisburg Tuesday, other attorneys representing Rivers and James Cater, 23, also scheduled to die next week, went before the State Pardons Board to appeal for commutation of the death sentences.

The Pardons Board took no immediate action.

Cater and Rivers were convicted of first degree murder in the robbery-slaying of Philadelphia druggist Lewis Viner on March 26, 1956.

QUOTES OPPENHEIMER

Robert Oppenheimer is authority for the statement that in the natural sciences, in which he is expert, most of what is now known

was not in any book when he went to school; and Oppenheimer is

what is usually called a middle-aged man, emphatically not a Methuselah. If the information did not exist when the century began,

obviously the methods of imparting it could not exist. So education, in the sense of formal schooling, at the half-way mark is not what it was at the beginning, and presumably not what it will be at the end of the century.

As recently as 1620, when Jamestown in Virginia had been in existence for 13 years, Francis Bacon published his great work, the Novum Organum, purporting to be a method by which a man might master all knowledge. And nobody then regarded Bacon as insane. Today a man who would seriously undertake to learn all that is known would probably be put under restraint for his own safety, for he would certainly be suspected of having taken leave of his senses.

This means that man's most wretched failure is not as calculator, nor as fabricator, nor as cogitator, but as simple neighbor, one who lives, and must live, among others. Don't jump to the conclusion that I am arguing that sociology is the only study worth mentioning. Sociology is only an instrument, a tool, one among many that is required if we are to cultivate this broad field of learning.

REJECTS ANCIENT LIE

And don't think, either, that I am holding up the ideal of what is called "the well-adjusted personality." The phrase itself is all right. The trouble is that in practice it is too often perverted to mean the personality is well adjusted to get something from, but not to give something to society.

Less than a hundred years after Bacon's work appeared, Isaac Newton, with an intelligence as powerful as Bacon's, compared the work of his long life to the activity of a child picking up a few shells on the edge of the great sea of the unknown. And Newton died in what may be called the early morning of the day of modern science.

MAN, A SOCIAL ANIMAL

Since the body of knowledge possessed by any one man, even the most learned man, must of necessity be highly selective, there may be some logic in the primitive notion that education is a process of stuffing the mind of the student with facts of which he is likely to have need. At any rate, we are all influenced by that notion, consciously or unconsciously, and the first duty of an educator is not to surrender to it completely.

But, taking that for granted, I submit that as we go into the second half of the 20th century the second duty of elementary education, and of secondary education as far as the beginning of professional training, is to concern itself with man as a social animal.

The really well-adjusted personality is the one that rejects the ancient lie that the world owes every man a living, and accepts instead the harsh truth that every man owes the world an excuse for cluttering up the ground.

Any education, I care not what its form, that drives home this truth is good education for the middle of the twentieth century; and any that fails to drive it home is dangerous education.

For the supreme danger that threatens this country today is not that of attack by its foreign foes, but that of forgetting its true function and evading its chief responsibility in the world. Once, following the advice of Washington, we raised a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. Once, following the ad-

vice of Jefferson, we stood as a beacon to mankind. Once, following the advice of Lincoln, we were the last, best hope of earth.

Following such advice we became great and glorious — and, if it is worth mentioning, quite secure.

LOOK AT RECORD

In more recent times another leader has given us similar advice. Let our foreign policy, he said, be always the policy of the Good Neighbor. Have we followed that advice? I think to some extent we have. But I am afraid that sometimes we have followed it clumsily. I am afraid that sometimes we have faltered and forgotten. Else why should Cuba have burst into flames? Why should half South America be snarling? Why should Mexico, and even Canada, be somewhat hesitant and troubled about going along with us? These are our nearest neighbors. What, then, can we expect of people half a world away?

Don't suggest that it is all due to the moral depravity of other nations. Don't suggest that it is because they are too stupid to recognize a Communist snake in the grass when they see one.

That would be to adopt the attitude of the Pharisee, loudly thanking God that he was not as other men — and who went down from the temple not justified and not blessed.

Let us look first at our own record, and while we are looking let us inspect, among other things, our educational ideal. Take note that I did not say our educational system. I am not an educator. I know nothing about systems and care nothing, because I am firmly convinced that any system is good if it is inspired by and directed toward the right ideal.

MORE SECURE THEN

If the student under your care is thoroughly imbued with the idea that what should concern him most is not what profit he can gain from society, but what profit society can gain from him, you are making a valuable American citizen. You can follow any system of pedagogy, from that of Plato to that of John Dewey, but you will not fail. For every American whose honest desire is to give to the country more than he gets from it is in himself one of the square stones that form the walls of Fortress America; and behind that wall of living men this republic can rest in peace, far more secure than Sparta ever was behind the spines of her citizen army.

Yet the highest achievement of man as a member of society is not to die for it, but to live for it by helping to hold it true to its highest ideals. This is the kind of education that we need most desperately, now that the century is moving into its second half. This is the kind of education that is most effective as a part of national defense; for the surest defense of all, the only absolutely sure defense, is removal of the causes of war.

But I do not stress that, for there is already too much talk of national defense, as if safety were the only thing in the world worth this nation's effort. I prefer, rather, to insist that this kind of education will induce us to follow the policy of the Good Neighbor, whose standard is one to which the wise and honest can repair, a beacon to mankind, and the last, best hope of earth.

HARRISBURG (AP)

— Another 1,638 Pennsylvanians will lose their civilian status next month

when the state's Selective Service headquarters.

The November draft call compares with an October call of 1,417

the service said Tuesday. The call in November last year was only 465.

Piecemeal Auto Stoppages Upset Business Recovery

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Piecemeal work stoppages in the auto industry are upsetting the time schedule for at least a part of the business recovery. The resulting slowdown in total industrial output is well on the way-out optimists.

But a calmer view is that the economy as a whole has become so complex that even trouble in the important auto industry does not pull at the weight today it did a decade or two back.

The general economy remains healthy—not booming as some hoped it would be by now—but hardly running into trouble yet as some fear.

The industries that supply the auto makers, notably steel, are hit by the work stoppages, first at

General Motors, then at Ford, with Chrysler labor negotiations still to reach the slowdown stage.

To these industries the slowdown is indeed disappointing.

OTHERS INVOLVED

Other industries that would like

to see auto production in full swing in these, the opening months of the new model year, include glass, rubber, plastics, textiles, aluminum, copper, lead.

Just how much of final demand is lost, by the auto plant shutdowns is yet to be determined.

But as important as auto buying

by consumers is, their total spending is more significant in timing the course of a business recovery.

They have many other ways of spending their money. So far they have been spending just about as much money as ever—neither pulling in their horns very much during the recession, nor aggressively buying during the recovery.

A number of pulse takers report consumer buying attitudes are improving. If so, business in general will be much happier.

The spending plans of business itself—whether for inventories or for increased production or for expansion—are looking a little brighter.

And many other articles not listed.

So the months ahead should be good, in the view of most economists, but only a few are predicting anything yet that could be labeled an outstanding boom.

TROUBLES NOT FATAL

But the whole economy is now weighted so much by a growing

number of industries and even more spectacularly by the increasing role of services, that De-

troit's troubles are serious but scarcely fatal to recovery hopes for increasing general prosperity in the months ahead.

Even before the delay in total

auto peace in the auto industry, some economists were warning against expecting the unusually

brisk pace of the recovery, in late

spring and early summer, from

the brief and relatively mild re-

cession to be maintained throughout the year. They look for a

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QUIZ ON QUEST FOR LOVE-LIER HAIR

If your hair is ailing, the chances are there is an error in your care method. To test, simply answer True" or "False" to these statements:

1. Health habits have a bearing on the condition and appearance of hair. TRUE. Good health habits are basic to lovely hair. The bare

essentials are a balanced diet, enough sleep, adequate exercise and shampoos as needed.

DRY HAIR SHOULD BE WASHED

regularly. FALSE. While dry

locks never look stringy, oily ones, they should be shampooed weekly to remove dust and flake.

After shampooing, a steam treatment with a creme rinse and hot towels benefits a dry scalp.

TIRED HAIR SHOULD NOT HAVE A PERM

or a permanent. FALSE. There is no

reason why a tinted head cannot be waved, providing the hair is

in good condition. When you use a home wave, be sure your kit provides a gentle lotion.

PERMANENTS ARE INADVISABLE DURING PREGNANCY

News From Upper End

100-Acre Orchard Takes \$58,000 Investment To Harvest 1st Crop Of Fruit

In case you're planning to grow your own fruit, perhaps you should know that a fruitgrower with 100 acres of orchards must invest a minimum of \$58,000 before he can harvest his first basket of fruit.

This figure does not include the cost of orchard land, which, in Adams County, currently is valued at a minimum of \$50 per acre unplanted.

These figures were compiled by the Fruitgrowers Association for a display of machinery and equipment at Harvest Holiday headquarters Saturday at South Mountain Fairgrounds, Arentsville.

GIVE BREAKDOWN

The breakdown looks like this:

Trees, \$6,755; machinery, \$18,517; spray materials, \$7,746; fertilizer, \$630; lime, \$250; harvesting equipment, \$13,015; pruning equipment, \$1,000; labor, \$10,690.

Sprayers at \$7,175; tractors at \$3,975; fork lifts at \$1,259, and two trucks at \$6,000 are as necessary in the production of fruit as field crates at 57 cents each.

But consider that 10,000 crates are needed to harvest apples from 100 acres, for a total of \$5,700.

The introduction of bulk boxes,

500 of which are needed per 100

acres, at \$12, adds another \$6,000 to the grower's investment. Ladders at \$20 each, picking bags at \$4.30 each and pruning shears at \$7.20 each mount the totals on the orchardist's costs.

FAMILY PROJECT

Labor at \$10,690 for a year includes year 'round help to prune, cultivate, spray and harvest in addition to the seasonal help used for actual harvest. Bookkeeping has become a vitally necessary part of the farmer's operation and usually is added to the grower's wife's work schedule. She makes up the payroll, keeps social security and workmen's compensation records, compiles tax records, makes sales at the barn and continues to run the house, cook the meals and do the family laundry.

Fruit production, like other types of agriculture, requires close family cooperation and many Adams County's fruitgrowers are grooming the fourth generation for this important job.

Some bar cookies may be left in the pan in which they were baked, then cut as needed and served. For storing, cover the pan tightly with its own cover, transparent plastic wrapping or foil.

US RYDER CUP TEAM TO FACE TOUGH COURSE

By RONALD THOMSON

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — America's Ryder Cup golfers agreed today that, come wind or rain or both, this royal links is a true and tough test for the biennial match against Britain Friday and Saturday.

The Yanks reached this unanimous opinion after playing their first practice rounds over the Lytham St. Anne's course in a drizzling rain, but without the wind that can turn the layout into 6,635 yards of treachery.

"It's a real tight course," said Gene Littler, U.S. Open champion, after playing his first 18 holes over British soil.

"You have to hit the ball straight. If you don't—well, brother you're in trouble."

DREW HUGE CROWDS

The Ryder Cup battle—14th in the series and won 10 times by the United States—is certain to draw huge crowds to this vacation coastline in England's north-west.

Upwards of 10,000 people are expected to swarm over the side links on each day of the match—eight foursomes on Friday and 16 singles on Saturday, all over 18 holes, morning and afternoon, under the new revised Ryder Cup system.

"The course is in terrific condition," said Mike Souchak, of Grossinger, N.Y. "It only penalizes you when you get where you're not supposed to be."

LOCAL KNOWLEDGE

Jay Herbert, the U.S. team's 38-year-old bachelor, said:

"This course is going to need a lot of local knowledge. It's got plenty of hidden traps, but I guess we'll have the feel of it before the match starts."

American captain Jerry Barber ended his first practice round with raindrops dripping from his glasses.

"Sometimes I think the English have an automatic sprinkling system which turns on whenever foreigners come here to play," Barber said.

Accountants On Plant Tour



Members of the York chapter of the National Association of Accountants recently toured the apple butter operations at the C. H. Musselman Company's Biglerville plant and this photo was taken during the tour. Shown above (left to right) are Mrs. Harold Knapp, Mrs. Earl W. Crum, Harold Knapp, program chairman; Mrs. Walter Rohrbaugh, Walter Rohrbaugh, club president; Earl W. Crum, Musselman Company treasurer and host to the visitors.

Littlestown

ROTARY WINS HONORS FROM HEADQUARTERS

The local Rotary Club had a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Schottie's Hotel, at which time President Clyde W. Crouse announced 200 Per Cent Rotary Foundation of \$20 per member to the Rotary Foundation, the Rotary Club of Littlestown has been designated a 200 Per Cent Rotary Foundation Club," and this information came from the Rotary's world headquarters in the Rotarian's headquarter.

The objective of the Rotary Foundation is the fostering of projects to further understanding and friendly relations among the peoples of the different nations. One of its principal programs is the awarding of fellowships to outstanding college graduates for one year to study abroad as Rotary ambassadors of good will. In the last 14 years, more than 1,450 of these fellowships have been awarded to students from 70 countries for study in 50 countries with grants totaling in excess of \$3,900,000. Three students from Pennsylvania are currently studying abroad under this program—Joseph A. Clark, of Lancaster, at the University of Gottingen, Germany; Werner L. Gunderson of Glenside at the University of Paris, France, and Thomas S. Mansell of New Wilmington at the University of Marburg, Germany.

VISIT CLEANERS

Following the dinner the members enjoyed a conducted tour of the Bizzy Bee Cleaners by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nickey and their daughter, Mrs. Heidi Nickey Cookson. A skeleton crew was on duty to demonstrate the various operations in the establishment.

Visiting Rotarians were Paul Fox, Gerald Hagemeyer and John Hostetter, Gettysburg, and Ray Robertson, Westminster.

A letter of appreciation was read from the teachers of the Littlestown Joint School System, who were guests of the club at last Tuesday's meeting.

There will be a Ladies' Night next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the social hall of Redeemer's United Church of Christ. The program will be in charge of the international service committee, composed of Theron W. Spangler, chairman; Cloy I. Crouse, Walter F. Crouse, Paul E. King, Paul R. Snyder, Howard A. Snyder and John D. Thrush.

BOARD TO MEET

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a covered dish supper in connection with the October meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday at the post home, W. King St. The department president, Louella Small, Chambersburg,

will be in attendance. A plant sale will be featured.

A meeting of the Littlestown Community Center Board will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Center, E. King St. Jeffrey Laverne Wentz, son of Monroe Laverne and Margaret Irene (Harner) Wentz, born July 7, 1961, was baptized on Sunday in St. John's Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. William C. Karns. The parents were the baptismal sponsors.

The firm said Tuesday the center will be able to provide within minutes company-wide information for 265 Westinghouse plants in this country and Canada.

The first October dinner meeting of the Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Starlite Room, Dutcher's Restaurant, at 6:20 p.m. on Thursday. Plans will be made to sponsor a Halloween party for the children of the community.

LEGION TO MEET

Ocker-Snyder Post, No. 321, American Legion, will hold its semi-monthly session at 7 o'clock, instead of 8, Thursday evening at the post home, E. King St.

Prayer meeting will be held in the Bethel Assembly of God Church, along the Littlestown Fish and Game Rd., at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Miller, of town, attended a meeting of St. Catherine's Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Lititz on Saturday night, when the degree team from Ontario, Canada, was on the program.

The Cub Scouts of Den No. 9, Pack 84, accompanied by Larry Alford, den chief, hiked on Monday afternoon from town to St. John's Church woods. At the woods, the boys were treated to a wiener roast by den mothers, Mrs. Robert Morgret and Mrs. James Myers.

Saturday

Albright at Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m. Biglerville at York Suburban, 2 p.m. Wilkes at Gettysburg, soccer. Temple, Albright at Gettysburg, cross-country.

Georgetown at Mt. St. Mary's, soccer.

Friday

Mechanicsburg at Gettysburg, 8 p.m.

Kennard-Dale at Littlestown, 8 p.m.

Bucknell Frosh at Gettysburg, 3 p.m.

Saturday

Albright at Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.

Biglerville at York Suburban, 2 p.m.

Wilkes at Gettysburg, soccer.

Temple, Albright at Gettysburg, cross-country.

Georgetown at Mt. St. Mary's, soccer.

See the historical displays in

Westinghouse To Build New Center

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A high-speed communications and computer center is going to be built by Westinghouse Electric Corp. in suburban Braddock Hills.

The firm said Tuesday the center will be able to provide within minutes company-wide information for 265 Westinghouse plants in this country and Canada.

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Saturday

A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

BISHOP WILLIAM WHITE
The biographical data pertaining to Robert Morris, outstanding American and great patriot, is concluded in this column.

In the true American tradition Robert Morris' rise to fame and riches had been as spectacular as his fall. By sheer personal ability he won and merited the affectionate friendships of the most intelligent and discriminating of the public characters of his time. It has been said that few, if any, in the councils of the young nation so fully commanded the respect and confidence of George Washington. Certainly there were none to whom the commander-in-chief owed more. The relationship between the two men was one of frank open-hearted comradeship, though one was noted for a certain austerity of social manner, while the other was markedly accessible, free and radiant of spirit. Morris was the most generous and lavish of hosts as many had reason to know who came to Philadelphia while that city was the meeting place of Congress and the capital of the country. Quite a few people owed a great deal to Robert Morris but few recognized or even paid interest on their debt.

SURVIVES HUSBAND

Mary White, the wife of Robert Morris, survived her husband's death by some 21 years. She herself died in 1827 and was interred in the family vault in the churchyard of Christ Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

This concludes the notes on Robert Morris, who, in the dramatic course of his life, was a hero in the Horatio Alger tradition — from rags to riches — then back to rags again.

In answer to several requests a brief genealogical sketch of William White, first Protestant Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, is included in this series of articles.

William White, the brother of Mary (White) Morris, was born in Philadelphia on April 4, 1748, and died in the same city. He was the son of Colonel Thomas White, born in London, by his second wife, Esther (Hewlings), the widow of John Newman Young. William White was educated in the city of his birth, graduating in 1765 at the College of Philadelphia, forerunner of the University of Pennsylvania. He (White) was ordained a deacon in London, England, December 23, 1770, and priest, April 25, 1772. On his return to America he was

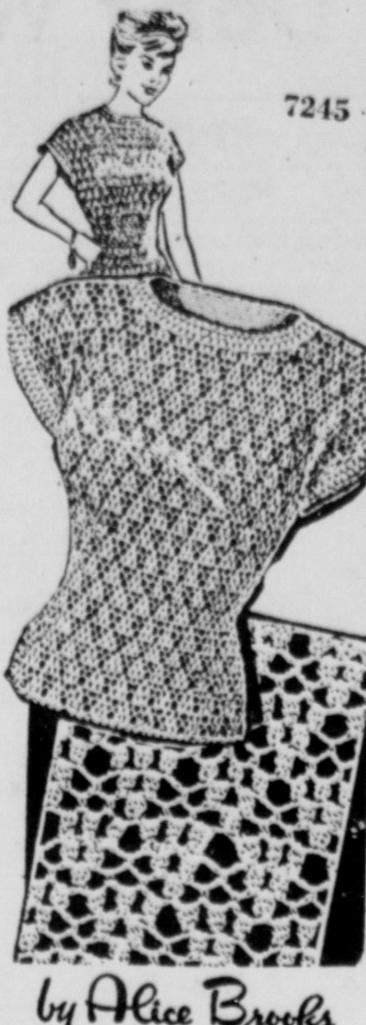
made assistant priest at Christ Church, Philadelphia. In the course of the War of the American Revolution the loyalist rector, the Rev. Jacob Duche, returned to England at the time too polite request of his congregation, and William White became rector of the parish. He retained this office for the remainder of his life — in later years combining it with his duties as bishop of a far-flung diocese.

HAVE 8 CHILDREN
In February, the Rev. Fr. William White was married to Mary Harrison and eight children were born of this union. Mrs. White died in 1797 and apparently her husband never gave a second marriage a thought. He brought up his children alone.

The Rev. William White was a leader in the movement to organize into a diocese the parishes of the Church of England remaining in Philadelphia after the Revolutionary War. He was also the foremost advocate of a closer union between the churches of his communion in the various states; and plan of organization of what became known as the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, which was adopted in 1785 and revised in 1789 has very largely the child of his brain. He introduced into this plan the fundamentally important principle that the laity should have an equal part with the clergy in all legislation — a complete novelty in the Anglican communion.

The original constitution of the church was drafted by William White and adopted largely as the result of his efforts. With William Smith, White was chiefly responsible for the revision of the Book of Common Prayer, which, with some modern alterations, has remained in use in the Episcopal Church, in this country, ever since.

Because of his sagacity, his gifts of leadership and his character, the Rev. Fr. William White was naturally designated bishop of the new diocese. Having been formally elected, September 14, 1786, and supplied with suitable credentials, he (White) was sent to England to receive Episcopal consecration. This was received on February 4, 1787, at the hands of the archbishops of Canterbury and York, and the bishops of Bath, Wells and Peterborough. Thus was obtained for the daughter church in America English Episcopal orders. The consecration of Bishop White had been made possible by an Act of Par-

Needlecraft

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Reserved For You
7:30—News
7:35—Pan Am Record Show
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—U.N. Today
9:15—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

6:00—News
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:45—Morning Show
7:00—News, Bill Maher
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather, Official Weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport
7:30—Sports, Bill Stern
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News, Martin Optical Co.
8:05—Local News, Hen Roth, First National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather Reports
8:30—Sports
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions
Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, Biglerville EUB Church
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—News, Steve McCormick
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—News, Bill Costello
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News, Cedric Foster
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Quiz Time
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Farm Representative News Thirty

12:00—National News
W. W. Wentz & Sons
12:05—Regional News
12:15—Weather, Commentary
12:20—Sports
12:25—Market Reports

12:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
12:35—1320 Matinee
1:00—News, Cedric Foster
1:15—1320 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1320 Matinee
2:00—News
2:05—1320 Matinee
2:30—News
2:35—Just Music
3:00—News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4:00—News
4:05—Traffic Time
4:30—News
4:35—Traffic Time
5:00—News
5:05—Traffic Time
5:15—Spotlight on Sports
5:30—Bill Stern, Sports
5:35—Traffic Time
6:00—News
6:15—Between The Lines

12:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—National Guard Show
7:30—News, Gabriel Heatter
7:35—Music on Deck
8:00—News
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U.N. OFFICIAL MAY HAVE BEEN SLAIN BY REDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee — raising the question "Murder or suicide?" — has suggested that former U.N. official Povl Bang-Jensen may have been slain by Soviet agents.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee, looking into the Danish diplomat's mysterious death two years ago, challenged the verdict of suicide.

"There are too many solid arguments against suicide," the subcommittee said, "too many unanswered questions, too many serious reasons for suspecting Soviet motivation and the possibility of Soviet implication."

In New York, a police spokesman said "the case is still open as far as we're concerned."

PROBED REVOLUTION

The 120-page report described the diplomat's role as secretary of the U.N. special committee investigating the 1956 Hungarian revolution, his subsequent quarrel with U.N. superiors, and finally the circumstances of his death.

"About the most that can be said on the basis of information available today," the report said, "is that it is still unclear whether it was suicide or murder."

Bang-Jensen, 50, left his home on Monday morning, Nov. 23, 1959 for his office. He was employed at that time by CARE, a charitable organization. Wednesday, Nov. 25, his body was found in a Queens park. He had been shot in the right temple with his own gun and there was a suicide note in his pocket.

There was no satisfactory explanation of what happened between Monday, when he was last seen alive, and when his body was found. Medical experts said Bang-Jensen died about 48 hours after he left his home.

The Soviets said the report, had good reason to kidnap Bang-Jensen to pry from him what he knew about Communist infiltration in the United Nations' staff and in U.S. intelligence agencies — and how much of this knowledge he had handed on to American authorities.

Some good cooks like to add coffee to a butterscotch sauce to serve over ice cream, pudding or cake.

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East BerlinMRS. JANE MILLER
Phone 259-2566

EAST BERLIN — Altar flowers Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church were presented in memory of Elmer G. Mumford by his wife, children and granddaughter. The annual father and son banquet will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the annex. Guest speaker will be Rev. Maynard Barnhart Jr., Arendtsville. The meal will be served by the ladies of the church headed by Mrs. Elmer Mumford. Luther League officers elected Sunday were: President, Paula Lebow; vice president, Richard Brodbeck; secretary, Glenn Sauble, and treasurer, Thomas Cashman. The newly organized Luther League meets Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for all youths,

ages 11 through 16. Acolyte Sunday at Paradise Church was Kenneth Gruber. Altar flowers were presented in memory of George Shaberly by his wife and children. The bulletins were presented by Mrs. Violet Himes in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Altland. The Junior High Luther League was led by Patsy Hanson and Janet Leeper and the topic was "Bible Characters." The Senior League discussed "Let's Discuss a Sermon" and played host to St. Paul's Church Luther League. The Seniors are planning a hayride and party Friday evening at 7 o'clock. After the hayride, they will return to the fellowship hall for games and refreshments.

A small, curved, saw-tooth knife is a big help in preparing grapefruit halves for the table. The knife makes it easy to separate the grapefruit segments from the surrounding membrane.

Delaware Top Small College In the East

NEW YORK (AP) — Delaware, with a spotless 3-0 record, rolled up a perfect score today in the weekly Lambert Cup balloting for the top small college football team in the East.

The Blue Hens scored a 34-0 victory over Lafayette last Saturday and were awarded a perfect score of 10.0 by the panel of coaches, sports writers and sports casters.

Lehigh was second with 8.4 points and Tufts was third with 7.1. Then came Amherst (5.4), Kings Point (5.1), Hofstra (3.3), West Chester (3.1), Bucknell (3.0) Albright (1.7) and Penn Military (1.6).

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for one full year

**For Your Protection . . . A Guarantee
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Against Any Mechanical Defects or Failure!

BUY TODAY DURING OUR GIANT CLEARANCE SALE**'61 CORVAIR**

4-dr. Sedan, fully equipped including Powerglide transmission, radio, heater, many other extras, driven less than 4,000 miles. Reduced to \$1995

'61 FALCON

4-dr. Sedan, fully equipped including radio, heater, automatic transmission, custom interior. Reduced to \$1995

'59 FORD